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## LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ME. GLADSTONE'S MAJORITY CANNOT EXCEED FORTY-FIFE.

Be in Confident It Will Suffice for His Parpose-Lord Salisbury Will Not Retire Gracefully-The Reverses of the Liberal-Inloutets and Parnellites-Tories Will Fight the Home Simte Bitt, Clause by Clause-Mr. Astor Buys the Pamous Henrietta Mansion-The Cholera Scare Keeping Some Americans Away from Parts-The Uganda Scandal-Jean de Reszke Needs Reat and Will Not Sing Again Titl He Comes Hack to New York Next Pall Collapse of the Century Cinb in London,

LONDON, July 16.-Bix hundred and fifty out of the 670 members who constitute the House of Commons have now been elected, and the parties this evening stand as follows: Liberals, 203; Nationalists, 65; Parnell-

ites, 9; Conservatives, 200; Liberal-Union-

Mr. Gladstone has gained altogether in Great Pritain eighty seats, but against this magnificent achievement must unfortunately be set nineteen Conservative and six Union ist gains in Great Britain and Ireland. The net Liberal gain, therefore, is lifty-five. Of the remaining twenty seats Gladstone can scarcely win more than two, and his majority in the new Parliament cannot exceed forty five. This result, it must be confessed, is not equal to the sanguine hopes with which the Liberals went into the fight. But Mr. Gladstone is confident that it will suffice for his

Not the least satisfactory feature of the struggle which practically ends to-day is the drastic manner in which the constituencies have treated the Liberal-Unionist party, led by the Duke of Devenshire and that most venomous of Mugwumps, Joseph Chamberlain. The party numbered 73 members at the beginning of the last Parliament. It lost several seats at the bye elections, and to-day it can muster only 44 men, including it who neeldentally won seats during the present contest. But this punishment, although to all appeare sufficiently severe, does not satisfy Mr. Gladstone and his more ardent followers, who long ago made up their minds that the Mugwumps would not number more than 30 in the new Parliament. Mr. Gladstone betrayed his disappointment in a letter, published yesterday, addressed to the Liberal candidate for the Handsworth division, Staffordshire, in the

course of which he said: "Of all the classes of candidates now before the country none is so hopeless as the dissentient Liberal. I cannot help hoping that the Torics, if left to themselves, would have had good sense enough to restore harmony be tween England and Ireland by settling the Irish question. But here are a set of gentlemen whose creed seems to be summed up in their hatred of the Irish cause, and who, in their indulgence of that unhappy sentiment. have foresworn, one by one, all their Liberal ideas, and yet continue to maintain the name of a political ereed of which they are the massed, but not dangerous, enemies."

But, after all, the reduction of this political party from 78 to 44 is a striking piece of work. of which the Liberals have good reason to be

Mr. Gladstone is now resting in the Scottish Highlands, but he will be in London next week in order to confer with his lieutenants as to course to be pursued at the reassembling Lord Salisbury has made up his mind not to retire gracefully, but will wait to be kicked out. He argues that the numerical strength of the Tory party still exceeds that of any other single party in Parliament, and that he is not bound to count labor members. Parnellites, and Anti-Parnellites among Mr. Gladstone's followers until they have actually gone with him into the same Parliamentary division lobby. This, of course, is merely a device for postponing the inevitable, but at most it will not delay Mr. Giadstone's return to power beek or two. It will involve, among the Queen's areech, in the course of which the Tories hope they will be able to force Mr Gladstone's hand by compelling him prematurely to divulge the details of his Home Rule till. They ought to know the "old Parlia-mentary hand" better than that. They are foredoomed to disappointment. The Grand Old Man will beat them instrategy and tactics, and will carry a vote of censure in the way which seems best to him, notwithstanding the parliamentary fillbustering which the Tories are

already threatening. Of the fifty-two Irish seats which a year ago Timothy Harrington confidently predicted would be won by the Parnellites only nine have been secured by that faction, a result which speaks highly for the good sense and periotism of the people. A large Nationalist aga ority was never in doubt, but few people elleved that the factionists would be so ut tally routed. Upon the eve of the general election Harrington made what he described as a generous offer, made solely in the interest of peace. There should be no contests in Nationalist constituencies if thirty-three seats were allotted to his party. But If that offer were rejected he and his friends would make it hot in every sense of the word" for the Nationalists all over Ireland. In order to avoid contests which would let in Tories the Nationalists offered the Parnellites twelve sents, but that offer, generous in the circumstances, was contemptuously rejected. with the result that while proving to the world their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of five Nationalist seats. The Tories are as much chagrined as the Paraeilites. They had counted, in their ignerance of Ireland, upon the presence in the new l'aritament of an Irish party almost equally divided, and they would have been prepared to pay a high price for l'arnellite support against Glad-tone; but that assistance is now scarcely worth purchasing. Meanwhile, however, the Parnellites are gratuitously playing the Tory game by endeavorand the Liberals. The Dublin Independent, the chief Parneilits organ, gave prominence Yesterday to a ridiculous statement, purport-I to emanate from London, to the effect that Gladstone had decided, with the consent of the Irish mem! ers. to shelve home rule, in order to give him an opportunity of reforming the electoral system. The statement is an impudent and malicious fabrication. Gladstone will proceed with his home rule scheme with the least possible delay. The Irish leaders ad positive assurances to that effect before the general election commenced. Gladstone could not have gone back upon them had his majority been double its present size. But that majority now absolutely depends upon

land's demands. The Tory leaders have not yet met to con sider their course of action, but the utterances of their inspired organs in the press leave no room for doubt that their policy is to e fighting. The home rule bill will be conle-ted clause by clause and line by line, and will be used to defeat it. Nor can there be any abt that when the bill reaches the House of Lords it will be thrown out. The peers might have he itated to take such daring action had Gladatone obtained a majority in Great Britain, but with the Liberals in an actual minority of British votes it may be taken as

the Irish vote, and that fact, if there were

nothing clac, affords of itself ample security that no attempt will be made to trifle with Ire-

absolutely certain that no quarter will be given to them by their hereditary foes.

In every quarter the general election now ending is regarded merely as preliminary to a greater struggle to come, probaly in the summer of next year. The Tory and Lilleral newspapers alike are already exhorting their partisans to take care that their names are placed on the new register of voters which will be made up at the end of this month, and in many constituencies, successful as well's unsuccessful, the candidates are making their personal arrangements on the assumption that a year of hard work is before them.

In pursuance of the new fighting policy the Tories have resolved upon the unusual course of opposing the reflection of members of the new Cabinet. Hundreds of years ago the House of Commons, in its wisdom, decreed that any memter accepting a place of profit under the Crown should ipso facto vacate his seat, and submit himself to his constituents for re-election or rejection. The rule has long ceased to be of any practical value, because the Crown no longer dares to gain its way with the House of Commons by bribery and corruption, but it remains in force. Usually the new Ministers, by the courtesy of their opponents. are re-elected without opposition, and almost invariably so when a general election has just taken place; but upon this occasion the re-election of every man who accepts a position in Mr. Gladstone's home rule Cabinet is to be stoutly opposed. Preparations for these ungracious conflicts are being actively made. especially in Newcastle, where John Morley is to be opposed by a labor candidate as well as a Tory. Kelr Hardie, the young labor leader, who has just been made member for West Ham by the Liberal votes, has ungratefully gone down to Newcastle to take charge of the campaign against Morley, much to the delight of the Tories, who hall the incident as timely proof of the instability of Gladstone's majority. Fortunately, however, there is not another Labor member who would act as Hardie is now acting. All owe their sents to Liberal apart from Labor votes, and every one of them except Hardle has sense enough to grasp the significance of that fact. Hardie being young and vain will probably not realize it until he has alienated the bulk of his constituents and finds himself out in the

cold after the next election. The probabilities are that even Mr. Gladstone will not be spared the ordeal of another election, for it is authoritatively announced to-day that, embeldened by their success in reducing the Grand Old Man's majority in Midlothian by means already explained in THE SUN. "the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists have commenced an energetic canvass of the constituency with a view, if it is thought advisable, of contesting the seat in the event of Mr. Gladstone accepting office as Prime Minister."

The proposed attack will certainly fail, but the fact that such action should be seriously considered is one of the many signs of the exasperation of the Tories at being defeated. Col. Kenyon Slaney, an aristocratic M. P.,

yesterday publicly denounced Mr. Gladstone as "that great political adventurer of whom nothing was more clear than that those who knew him best trusted him least:" and the Tory speeches and Tory newspapers almost teem with similar abuse, showing that the prators and writers have been hard hit. For many years, however, Mr. Gladstone has been the best abused man in the United Kingdom and has learned to pursue his way heedless of the snapping and snarling of insignificant enemies. He loves a fight well enough when his fore are worthy of his steel, and he will have plenty of it in the coming Parliament. The idea has of Parliament on Aug. 4. It is understood that | taken hold of the Tory mind that the Grand Old Man may be worried into retiring from public life, and the task will be undertaken by Bailour, Goschen, and Chamberlain, assisted in all probability by Lord Randolph Churchill. who is about to reappear on the Parliamentary stage in the character of the friend of the dis-

tressed party.

The result of the general election has converted the powerful daily Chronicie, which henceforth will give "an independent support" to Gladstone's policy. It has come out that at five to four against him. The Duke of West-Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, one of minster witnessed the victory of his colt yeahouse by the generosity of the British taxpayer, was, in some manner yet to be explained, placed on the electoral register for East Berkshire, and recorded his vote for Tory candidate. Something more is likely to be heard of this matter in the new Parlis ment. Meanwhile radical feeling is indicated by the London Star, which remarks to-day:

"Royalties supported by the House of Commons should not be allowed to vote at all They will only vote for men who will keep up their pensions. We disfranchise a man who has received a little outdoor relief from the people or a little medical aid; but a royal pauper who draws thousands a year is allowed to

In accordance with the royal proclamation the peers of Scotland met on Thursday in the ancient palace of Holyrood, near Edinburgh. for the purpose of choosing sixteen of their number to sit and vote in the new Parliament as representative peers of Scotland. What is described as the usual protest was lodged against the Earl of Kellie voting as the Earl of Mar, but the Duke of Montrose, who presided, refused to accept it, although it was endorsed by the Duke of Sutherland, the Earls of Strathmore, Stair, and Galloway, and Lord Sempill. The Earl of Mar and Kellie was trebly fortunate on Thursday, bocause not only did the peers refuse to abet the renewed attempt to rob him of haif of his title, but they elected him a representative peer at the very moment that he was being married in London to the sister of the Lari of Shaftesbury. The squabble about this title, which is to be renewed in the House of Lords next month, has called public attention to the anomalous position of numerous Scotch peers who do not also hold English titles, giving them the right to sit in the House of Lords. | the committee, without calling a meeting of The Scottish representative peers have to undeigo re-election at the beginning of every l'artiament, and no Scottish peer can sit in the liouse of Commons. But Irish representative peers are elected for life, and those not so elected may sit in the House of Commons if they can find constituencies to elect them. The law so rarely gives the advantage to Ireland that this instance is worth noting.

Mr. William Walderf Aster was able to take carriage exercise to-day. It has been learned that the real cause of the trouble which set painful rumors into circulation was a slight attack of pleurisy which followed upon a severe cold. The Astor family believe they have been the victims of a cruel conspiracy, and their legal advisers are in correspondence with the l'ost Office and cable companies with a view to discover the man who sent the forged cablegram announcing his death to

Mr. Astor has bought the famous Henrietta marsion in Carlton House terrace by private treaty. The price paid has not been an-

New York.

Mr. F. O. French, whose daughter was man led here this week to Col. Enton, sailed for New York to-day. Prof. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian

Institution, is now in London.

Gen. Comstock, heedless of the cholers scare, has gone to Paris. A good many Americans, however, have cancelled their l'aristan engagements and have gone to Eastbourne and other English watering places.

Capt. Lugard's tardy despatches proclaming his share in the fighting in Uganda bay come to hand, and they do not afford pleasant reading to Christian lovers of peace. The story told is an unedifying one of deceit and

bloodshedding between Roman Catholics, Protestants, and heathens, and the last named appear to come out of it with the least discredit. Lugard, of course, places the blame upon the Catholics, but it is certainly a case of six of one and a half dozen of the other. The Imperial British East Africa Company wants the British Government to come to the rescue of Capt. Lugard on the old ground that if the company's forces be withdrawn Uganda will lapse into barbarism; but the native Protestants and Catholics appear to be remarkably muscular Christians, well able to take care of themselves against the heathens; and the peo ple of Uganda generally, if they could be polled on the question, would as likely as not vote in favor of barbarism rather than civilization and Christianity plus machine guns and breechloading rifles. The fact is that the East Africa Company, having by its charter received vast tracts of country in Africa, is anxious to develop its possessions at the expense of somebody else, preferably the British Government. Had the Tories remained in power, the company might have succeeded, for it has already secured from the British treasury a subsidy for the survey of the railway from the coast to the interior; but there will soon be a Liberal Prime Minister in Downing street who is likely to have other views. The Liberal position is perfectly plain and straightforward. Either the East Africa Company must do its work without Government assistance or it must ad mit its incompetence and hand over its territories to the imperial Government.

Cyclist Zimmerman will take part in a big scratch race in the Isle of Man on next Tues day and cross, the same evening, to Liverpool, where he will embark for home on Wednes-The British cyclists have somewhat day. tardily recognized that Zimmerman is a great wheelman. Experts declare that his performance in the finish for the 50-mile championship was the grandest ever seen in this country at the end of a distance race. Zimmerman, by the way, has not enjoyed much of the vaunted British hospitality, and the manner in which he has been ignored socially by the leading English clubs has moved a crelist newspaper to remark:

"We Britishers are a churlish race, and in our treatment of visitors from abroad have much to learn. Here is a modest, speedy young eyeler, a thorough sportsman and right good fellow, who travels thousands of miles to meet and beat the best men wo can put against him, leaving us in less than a week, and no suggestion has been made to organize a modest dinner or supper at which to give the young fellow's send-off. It is very

surprising." Mr. Lecox Browne, surgeon to the Royal Opera, says with reference to certain alarming rumors that there is nothing seriously amiss with Jean de Reszke's lungs or laignx He requires rest, and will not sing again until he commences his American season. Jean de Reszke's horses, by the way, have won more races than those of any other owner in Russia this season.

The smart two-year-old Milford, which Ab ingdon Baird gave to Mrs. Langtry, sustained his first defeat yesterday when he was beaten by Mr. Houldsworth's Perigord by a length. Perigord had never raced in public before, but came from a stable with great reputation. The other promising youngster, Meddler, which Abingdon Baird keeps for himself, won the Cheste: field States on the previous day in very handsome fashion, and the opinion of furfites generally is that Baird did not part with his best when he gave Milford to the Jersey Lily.

Orme made his first appearance since his memorable breakdown in the Eclipse Stakes yesterday, which he won by a head from the Of his pluck and stamina there could be no

four-year-old Orvieto after a magnificent race. doubt, but it is questionable whether he has recovered all his old form. St. Damien was third, only a length behind him. which goes to prove this assertion, or else that St. Damien is a vastly better horse than he was in the Dorby. Orme will probably not be seen in public again until the St. Leger. for which he has now been installed favorite the numerous German hangers on of the terday, and the public cheered him for severa could have won by three lengths, but that, acting on instructions, the jocker used neither whip nor spur. He expects him to do much botter in the St. Leger.

The Century Club, once the temporary home of the better class of Americans who visit London, died of inanition to-day, and with its demise perishes almost all hope of supporting a distinctively American club here. The Century Club membership was largely composed of that of the old American Club, which was amalgamated with it five years ago. The membership list of 1801 contained the names of Cornelius and W. K. Vanderbilt, William and William Waldorf Astor, William M. Evarts, James R. Osgood, Chauncey M. Depew. C. P. Huntington. J. B. Haggin, George W. Childs. W. H. Hunnewell, Chester Alan Arthur, Judge Edward Patterson, J. Herpont Morgan, Bradley Martin, W. B. McVickar, Bret Harte, J. McNeill Whistler, Minister Luncoln, Consul-General New, Henry White, First Secretary of the United States Legation: Major Post and Lieut.-Commander Emory, military and naval attaches of our legation, as well as most other distinguished Americans who are in the habit

of visiting London. The Hight Hon, Sir Edward Thornton, ex-Ambassador to the United States from England, was Chairman, and at that time the club was known as "The Millionaires' Club." and the cuisine was considered one of the best in London. The decline of the club began when Durant, who was a pupil of Napoleon III.'s chef, left, because a bigger salary than the Century would pay was offered him to become steward of the Tivoli restaurant a year ago, one of the best in town. but now closed because it could no be made a financial success. Afterward the members, assessed them for a debt under which the club lay. Eighty members resigned within a week as a protest against this highhanded proceeding, and soon after the committee closed the dining room without notify ing the members, and there were a score more of resignations. Since then the club has been practically dead, and it was no unusual thing for the last few months for a solitary member to enter and find the servants sitting about the rooms reading the periodicals. The club was closed by the committee with the same disregard for the members as was evinced by their former official action. Nobody knew un-til they called to-day and found the doors closed that their club, for which they had paid

dues until next January, had collapsed. Miss Attalie Claire has just returned with her father and mother from Paris, where she has been purchasing her trousseau. Her flance, Alfred Kenyon of Nashville, Tenn., is on the ity of New York, and will probably arrive here on Wednesday evening. The marriage will be celebrated the second week in August.

at the American Church in Paris.

William Clyde Fitch has sold the English rights of his play. "A Modern Marriage." to the Kendals. It will be produced in London in September, under the title, "Marriage in

The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss o the City of Chicago will open in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, on Monday, and will probably

It Is a Well-known Fac-That no one aupplies hotels clubs, restaurants, and steamers with inter provisions, hotel specialties, and table delicacies than 0 Perceval. Fine Jersey nors, larging pors, caive house, sweetbreads, livers, feet, and interested clusses and articloses. 6th av. norsh

## CARTER MADE CHAIRMAN.

PAYNE THE EIGHTEENTH MAN TO REFUSE THE PLACE.

The Republican National Committee Organined With a Permanent Secretary Yet To Be Named-It Looked for a While as if the Job Would Be Put Of Over Sunday-The Wires to Washington Kept Ho.

Chairman-Ex-Congressman Thomas Henry Carter Vice-Chalrman-Michael H. De Young of California. reasurer-Cornelius N. Bliss of New York.

Temporary Secretary-James P. Burke of Pennsyl-Executive Committee-J. R. Clarkson of Iowa, Garrett A. Hobert of New Jersey, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, William O. Br. dley of Kentucky, William A. Suther-lant of New York, John R. Tanner of Illinois, W.U. Campbell of Illinois.

These are the Generals and Captains of the Republican forces who are to run President Harrison's campaign for re-election. They will be aided by the President himself. The difficulty in getting a Chairman to succeed W. J. Campbell has become memorable in the his-tory of political campaigns. It has taken exactly thirty-two days to find a man to flip the place of James S. Clarkson, whom the President did not desire to retain as Chairman after his sturdy opposition at Minneapolis to the President's renomination. Neither did Gen. Clarkson desire to remain at the helm.



CHAIRMAN CARTER.

In the thirty-two days the Chairmanahin was offered to eighteen solid Republicana, All declined it on the ground that its arduous duties would interfere with their business interests. The situation on the arrival of the Executive Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday evening and yesterday morning, preparatory to the final hunt for a Chairman, was regarded even by the President's friends as mortifying. The hunt was continued all day yesterday, and just before sundown Mr. Carter, who holds a Federal office under the President. was prevailed upon to accept the place. He is the President's Land Office Commissioner in Washington at \$5,000 a year. He says he will immediately relinquish the office. Mr. Carter also foregoes the prospect of becoming the next United States Senator from Montana. He was Secretary of the new National Committee selected at Minneapolis, and he could attend to its duties besides entering into his est oil contract to corral the United States in latorship for himself; but the dimee of Chirman of the committee are so exacting and laborious and confining that he will not have time to think much of his own political future.

The Executive Committee appointed a temporary Secretary in his place, but gave him the privilege of selecting at his leisure his own man for Secretary. It is believed that either ex-Representative McComas of Maryand, Chris Magee of Pennsylvania, or William

O. Bradley of Kentucky may be prevaled upon to accurt the secretary's place. Meant on the problem to foliego Learne, will perform the duties. As a personal honor to W. J. Campboil, who resigned yesterday, he was made a full-fledged member of the Executive Committee. This makes two cammitteemen from Illinois, an unusual distinction to be given to one State. An advisory committee, to be named in the immediate future by Chairman Carter, is also to nests the committee. Fifth Avenue Hotel to meet again to-morrow in the same place at 1 o'clack. Then a subcommittee will select a house for a headquarter, in New York.

When Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin went to bed after midnight on Friday night he had been tood that President Harrison wanted him to be the Chairman of the committee. Payne hadn't any political amistons to stand in the clined to honor the Presidents draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old no-lifed mentor, the Presidents draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old no-lifed mentor, the Presidents draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old no-lifed mentor, the Presidents draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old no-lifed mentor, the Presidents draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old no-lifed mentor, the Presidents draft upon him and line decision was son known in the corridors of the hotel. Senator Sawyer was keenly disappointed. The corridors were filling up with flepublicans of high and low deg ec. Sorretary Jerry Rusk of the Agricultural Bureau, Senator Tracy Yoseph H. Manley of Maine was appealed to. He flatly refused the job. He is Postmaster of Augusta, and that senough for him at present. Samus! Fessenden was again approached and again he but the offer from him. Garrett Hobart of New Jersey is in Lurote, and was represented by William Bettle. Mr. Bloat work of the was invited upon the senior of the committee was a filled was not hole when he had young the residence of the was not been worked to proper to the work of the committeemen was looking each other to this

E. & W. "Noteka."

grinned and smoked and wriggled, and in-timated that they might go to blazes. In fact, he told them to go. They wouldn't, but kep badgering him to accede to their earnest

badgering him to accede to their earnest wishes.

By this time it was nearly 4 o'clock, and word had come that Mr. Carter must take the place. As a Federal officeholder and under obligation to the Administration, he must take it. Uncle Jerry Rusk and young Harrison, out in the main corridor, were pleased over this turn in the situation. When the committee reconvened at 4 o'clock Mr. Manley suggested that they proceed to elect a Phairman. Gen. Clarkson nominated Mr. Carter, saying that there was no better man in the Republican party to lead the copmittee. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Pavne, and, there being no other nominations. Mr. Carter's selection was made draminous.

Mr. Sutherland, before leaving the chair, said that the committee wanted a man to units all latchons, and he expected Carter to do this, Looking flyedly at him, Mr. Sutherland said to Mr. Carter:

"Is it your pleasure to take this place?"

"It is," replied Carter, and he clamiered to the little platform and was in the saddle.

Mr. Campbell was formally re-elected a member of the Ex sentive Committee, Mr. Carter regioned the Secretaryship, and in formally acknowledging the honor of his election as Chairman said:

GENTALESEN OF THE MR. SALDERTER: To plead the secretaryship, and in formally acknowledging the honor of his election as

ter resigned the Secretaryship, and in formally acknowledging the honor of his election as Chairman smid:

Unstrusian or the Namona Countries. To plead the sensibility to the greatmust which you have just confided to my care would be to cast a reduction upon your judgment conscility and separately. A your worthy presiding officer, Mr. Sutherland, has well said, this is a task of great megatide, a battle amounting to little loss than a hand-te-band struggle with loves fully determined to grasp the powers of government from the Republican party. We have passed in the history of the word beyond the time when men have overthrown dowernments for the said of name, but the distance however in all time and the power, but the distance however in all time and the power, but the distance however in all time and the power, but the distance however in all time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance however in a time and the power, but the distance of the fact that the allowed to the severe year. The fact that the allowed the severe shows a from a hopeless struggle were it not for the fact that about the complete structure of the committee it estimates the committee primarily will be review shrewd, intell cent, and capable members of the committee it estimates and the resonance of the party and then the country and district cranizations of the party, and then the country and district cranizations, with the people behind here, will make upon it in all a mire ty force or earnest since or men, actuaries of the party, and then the country and district cranizations, with the people behind here, will make upon it in all a mire ty force or earnest since or men, actuaries of the party to principles of the displacement to-day. Selving a weed on p

about the victory to which we are entitled.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have bestowed on me, and as an your pleasure. [Applause,]

Mr. Fessender's singgestien that an advisory committee of five be appointed to aid the Executive Committee was accepted, and Chairman Carter will shortly appoint the five, but not until he has consulted with the Tresident, It was on Mr. Payne's moilan, then made, that Mr. Carter was empowered to app int the permanent Secretary of the committee.

Thomas Henry Carter is of Irish ancestry, and will be 38 years old on Oct. 30 next. He was been in Junior Branch, Sciole county, O., and in 18 5 went with his parents to Pana. Ill. His people were farmers, and young Carter heed corn and made himself handy at the chores. In 1875 he went into business in Burlington, In., and studied law. From there, in 1882, he want to Helena, Mon., and he is still resident of that city and a practising lawyer. He was a Territerial Delegate to Congress in 1888, and when Montana, in November, 1889, was admitted as a state, he was elected Congressman, He was defeated in his second fight. In Congress he voted for Reed for Sheaker. As Chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining he was instrumental in having a protective duty put on the silver-lead ores of Mexico. He supported the Silver-lead ores of Mexico. He supported the Silver-lead corns of Mexico, He supported the Silver-lead corns of the free coinage of silver. At the close of the long session in 1859, Mr. Carter was appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office, Mr. Carter married Thomas Cruse, the wealthy mine owner.

SERENADED THE COMMITTEE.

The Nin'h Warders Got Speeches from Carter and Uncle Jerry. Postmaster Van Cott, with the Lincoln Republican Club and the Lincoln Pioneer Corps of the Seventh Assembly district in their flashy uniforms and bearskin shakos, sere naded the members of the Republican National Executive Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly after 9 o'clock last evening The members of the two organizations, to the er of all out 300 marched from the house in Clinton place to the hotel, where the visiting liepublicans were waiting on the bal-cony on the Fifth avenue side. Lucius I. Van Allen, on behalf of the parading organizations, bade the committeemen welcome. Chairman

Allen, on behalf of the parading organizations, bade the committeemen welcome. Chairman Carter stepped forward to respond, which was the signal for "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" on the part of the Land.

Mr. Carter's remarks were very brief, On behalf of the committee be thanked the parading Republicans for their manifestation of good will. The name of Lincoln, he said, should inside every good Republican to speak for his party and its principles.

"The time, however, has not arrived," said he, "nor does the National Committee constitute the he by to discuss the issues from the public rostrum. I cannot, however, forego an expression of satisfaction at the manifestation of zeal and fidelity on the part of this great audience for the principles of the grand old party. It is fitting and morer in the midst of this, the imperial city of the continent on the battle ground of the campaign—that Republicans, regardless of previous upinions regarding party expediency, should stand shoulder to shoulder in this campaign for the election of Benjamin Harrison to the Presidency and your noble, loval, trainy lellow citizen, Whitelaw Rold, to the second place on the ticket."

Secretary Rusk, who was keeping out of sight in the rear of the balcony, was finally urged to come forward and address the crowd. "He seen his duty and he done it" as follows. Fellow Civiless, Fellow Republicans as pleech to you tenight, if I would agree to give good weather for the rest of the campaign. Now, I want to tell you that if it were in my power I'd drown the Democrats this fall and see to it that only Republicans dwelt in the seronaders good night. They took the hint; give time cheers and a tiger for the backet, and marched gayly back to the Seventh district.

trict.

WOULD ARM THE NEGROES.

The Force Bill Issue Arises Among the

At the School of Philosophy on Staten Island yesterday afternoon a paper on "The Prog-ress of Education of the Negro in the South" was read by William Leroy Brown, Presiden of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In the course of the paper he said that notwithstand course of the paper he said that notwithstanding education the negro could never be allowed to dominate the Anglo-Saxon race, because he was racially inferior. Wherebuon a Northern man, Prof. Scovel, in a flery speech in refutation, said, among other things, that he would put a pistol in every negro's hand until he could assert his equality with the white man.

At the close of the session the presiding officer of the school, the Rev. Chas. V. Doems, went to the hotel and naid Prof. Scovel's bill. As Dr. Doems is a Southerner, this action was As Dr. Deams is a Southerner, this action was said to speak for itself.

A Yachting Party's Narrow Escape.

NYACK, July 10 .- A yachting party from Grand View had a narrow escape from drown ing this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sturte vant and Miss Ellie Gilson started out for a pleasure sail in the schooner yacht Crest. pleasure sail in the schooner yacht Crest, owned by Capt. Masury of Boston, who has been spending a week at Grand View with Mr. and Mrs. Stutevant. The beat had lost her keel while coming here from Boston, and when the sailor in command enleavored to go about this afternoon a mile from shore the boat was struck by a squall and went over. The sailor and the three ladies grasped the boat as it turned over and kept a firm hold. Hundreds of people along shore saw the boat capsize, and small boats were sent out from many points. The overturned boat legan sinking, but before it went under the persons on board were rescued. The loat then sank, so that nothing but the tops of its masts can now be seen. now be seen.

Adap able to Every Emergency, Hearing's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial. Try is

PASTOR WILSON'S ROMANCE. He Meets His Old Love, Weds Her, Re-

signs, and Moves to Canada. New BRUNSWICK, July 16 -The Rev. C. J. Wilson, the paster of George's Row Baptist Church, has resigned and gone to Toronto. Canada, to live at the solicitation of his wife. to whom he was married recently.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Wilson was a res ident of Montreal, where he fell in love with the handsome and accomplished daughter of Major James Elliott of the Sixty-fourth Regiment of the British army. The match, how ever, was not made. Wilson then returned to the United States. Soon afterward a young Virginia officer of the Confederate army. named Getty, woodd and won the fair Canadian. They lived happily together for fifteen years, when Mr. Getty died. In the mean time

years, when Mr. Getty died. In the mean time Mr. Wilson married and settled in this city. He and his wife lived happily together for five years, when Mrs. Wilson died.

A year are the widow of Mr. Getty visited this city, where some of her friends are living, and after being here for some time she met Mr. Wilson. The old love was rekindled in both their hearts, and Mr. Wilson proposed for the second time and Mr. Wilson proposed for the second time and Mr. Wilson proposed were married by the Rev. M. B. McDuffy. Two weeks laver, as it happened, their residence was robbed and \$1,200 in jewelry and other thicyes.

Mrs. Wilson soon tired of country life, their resi tence being in the suburbs of the city, and longed for her Canadian home. She besought her husband to accompany her to Canadia, and to-day they left for Toronto. Mrs. Wilson is wealthy and amply able to provide handsomely for the wants of both.

WAS THE ADAMS IXPRESS ROBBED?

Officials Decline to Talk on the Eumored Robbery of the Company. NEW HAVES, July 16,-From the reticence some foundation for the report of the alleged destined for a Meriden bank. Gen. Barton, agent of the Adams Express office in this city.

morning, when it was blowing at the rate of tain, with four barges laden with coal, bound for kingston, attempted to make Oswego, but the lines parted and the four barges went ashore. Another unknown vessel is ashore five miles below here. The schooner Lady McDonaid is ashore west of Fairhaven. She is full of water and in great danger of going to pleces.

pleees.
The tow of the tug Wilson broke adrift fifteen miles west of Oswego. The barge Buelt of the tug Wilson tow was caught by a tug at Fairhaven, and the others were found by Oswego tugs and brought here. Many other mishaps of minor character are reported, but no lives

are known to have been lost.

Prob. bly Lost in Lake Erie. Krygsyrre Ont. July 18 -Four amployees of the Mettawas Hotel here-Rudolph Blazer. second cook; George Boitard, fireman; Maggic Meecham, vegetable cook, and Annie Dilgic Meecham, vegetable cook, and Annie Dil-ion, a kitchen girl—are supposed to have been lost in inst night's storm on Lake Erie. The party insisted upon going out in a small boat in spile of the protests of the boat-house keeper, who warned them that a gale was coming up. After 10 o'clock a rollef party pharted out in a tug to hunt for the missing boat. After several hours of hard work, how-ever, they were obliged to aband in the search on account of the intense darkness and fury of the gale.

struck by Lightning and Recovered. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. July 16.-Lightning ran into the house of John Bloom last night, struck him on the head and passed through his struck him on the head and passed through his body to the floor. The sight of one eye is destroyed, his hair and moustache burned, and mark down the side of his body to his knees shows where the current left his body.

Above the knee a hole was burned in the flesh. His wife and child were in hed, and when the boit struck Mr. Bloom the child began to cry. This awakened the mother, who found her husband unconscious. He recovered in about an hour, and to-day he is able to move about.

Canon City Flooded by a Cloudburst.

CANON CITT. Col., July 16 .- A cloudburst caused a flood in Grane Creek Cafton yesterday. The flood was ten feet high and struck the Bio Grande track at the mouth of the creek, tearing out 300 feet of the railroad hed. The Santa 1's bridge across the river here went out shortly after 5 o'clock, and took with it the county wagon bridge at Ninth street.

A Circus Tent Blown Down. UTICA. July 10.-A severe wind storm struck this city about 9 o'clock last night. Trees this city about b octoes has night frees were blown down and other damage done. The canvas of Sawtelle's circus at liverside Park was blown down. The audience began to leave the tent when the storm commenced, and all escaped unburt. Three female performers were slightly injured by falling poles. The company's loss is \$700.

McLienen Stabs His Father. William McKenna. a painter. 32 years old.

who lives at 410 Water street, went home drunk last evening and quarrelled with his wife and his sister. His father, Patrick Mo-Kenna, remonstrated with him, and he replied apprily.

I am going to make some trouble here tonight."
Then he stabbed his father in the right side and in the leg with a table knife. He was locked up in the Madison street street station, and his father went to Gouverneur Hospital. It was said there that the wounded man would recover.

Frightened the Young Woman to Death, Jackson, Mich., July 1d .- Miss Rose Woodruff of this place received warning from the "White Carse" the other day to be "eareful."
The young woman was so distressed at the letter that she became ill, bhe soon went into convulsions, which resulted in hemorrhage, and she died yesterday.

Don't decide on your summer outing until you have examined the facilities offered by the New York Con-tral—46.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AN ARREST BY A NEW AGENT.

M'MANUS MAKES AN UNPLEASANT CHARGE AGAINST MRS. WOOD,

Followed Her and Spake to Her, and Then Locked Her Up and rent Her Five-years old Boy to Mr. Gerry's Society-She was Keeping on Eye on Her Hu-band.

Perhaps Agent Patrick McManus of Mr. Gerry's society made a mistake on Friday night when he arrested Mrs. Hattle Wood. Agent McManus is new in the business, being a recent addition to the society's staff. He is a tall young man with red hair. He says he was justified in arresting Mrs. Wood, and he makes a very unpleasant charge against her. Mrs. Wood, however, tells a different story, which is corroborated for the most part by the

statements of her father-in-law and others.

Mrs. Wood is the wife of Fred E. Wood, who is in partnership with his father in the livery stable business in Thirty-ninth street, opposite the Metropolitan Opera House. She is about 22 years old, tall, and blond. She spent Friday night in the Thirtieth street station house, and yesterday morning when she was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Jefferson Market Police Court she was almost hysterical. Mrs. Wood had no money when she was arrested, and she had been unable to communicate with her husband.

Agent McManus charged her with soliciting on the street.

According to the story McManus told to Justice Ryan, he passed Mrs. Wood at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street about midnight on Friday night. She was lending her 5-year-old boy. As he walked by she looked up and smiled. He went on a few steps, and then turned and followed her. His pursuit was in and peculiar manner of the officials of the the interest of Mr. Gerry's society. Mrs. Wood Adams Express Company there seems to be went through Fortieth street to Seventh avenue, and then down the avenue, through Thirrobbery of the company of a rackage of money | ty-ninth street, and up Broadway again. She walked slowly, and occasionally looked back. He passed a policeman and, calling his

destined for a Meriden bank. Gen. Barton, agent of the adams Express office in this city, when seen to-night absolutely declined to talk about the alleged robbery or to say whether the sum was more or less than \$00,000. It is said here that detectives have been employed by the express company and are at which the control to the know anything about the matter. Several of the employed by the express company and are at which the consultation this mering. Judge Harri-on would say nothing further than that it was his opinion that the matter did not Burneron. July 16. — Netther President Henry Sanford nor Division Superintondent John Curtis of the Adams Express Company are in this city, and Agent t. A. Fenbody will cost of a valuable pouch of money between New York and New Haven.

\*\*TERRIFIC WIND STORM.\*\*

\*\*Barns Usroofed and Trees Torn Up—A Farmer Killed by a Piece of Flying Timber Stractus, July 16.—A terrific wind storm away to the country between the Willages of Pridgeport and Lakeport, in Madison county, last night unroofing bearns, tearing up trees by the roots, and causing a general destruction of crops. Richard Hardy, a farm hand living half way between the two villages, was struck in the lack by a piece of flying timber Stractus, July 16.—A terrific wind storm away to the country between the villages of Pridgeport and Lakeport, in Madison county, last night unroofing bearns, tearing up trees by the roots, and causing a general destruction of crops. Richard Hardy, a farm hand living half way between the two villages, was struck in the lack by a piece of flying timber Stractus, July 16.—A terrific wind storm and was instantly killed. A moment after ward he was buried under the roof of a barn data had been carried the seen car

NIAGARA FALLS, July 16 .- The fifty-eighth anniversary of the discovery of the Cave of the Winds was celebrated here yesterday. Major S. M. N. Whitney, when 19 years of age, while on an exploring expedition found the cave. It has since become one of the wonders of Ni-agara. Major Whitney, who is now 77 years old, made a trip to the cave yesterday.

Celebrating the Diseavery of the Cave

A storm centre passed over northern New York early yesterday morning, making it very warm and sultry in the early hours, but an area of high pressure moving down over the late region caused a flow of cooler, northwest winds into the Atlantic States that made the remainder of the day very comfortable. The high pressure is still moving southeastward, and

to-day should be much c oler in all the Atlantic States. By Monday the centre of the pressure will be fag-enough south to create a slight warming up. A depression is forming in the Rocky Monntain. region, causing local showers. Elsewhere the weather

was generally fair yesterday.
In this city it was fair and cooler; highest official temperature, 76"; lowest, 69"; average humidity, 58 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity ditteen miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Sug

building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3 A M 72 7 7 3 30 P M 82 74 6 A M 75 74 12 Mid. 74 65 

For New England, fair; westerly winds; alightly warmer except on the south New England coast; stationary temperature.

For envern New York, castern Pennsulvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, has weather; northerly winder slightly worms; in northern New York, Yor Marriand and Virginia, generally fair; northerly winds, cooler in southwestern Virginia.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, west ern Virg nia, and Ohio, generally fair; slightly warmer;

variable winds.

The storm, which was in the lower St. Lawrence Val-ley this morning has passed to the eastward, followed by the area of high pressure, which is now contrail in by the area of night pressure, when is now central in the take regions. A second disturbance is central north of Mentana, where the barometer has fallen four-tenths of an inch in the past swelve hour. The ceol wave has reached the Atlantic c-ast. The temperature has fallen about 10° from New England weedward and in the midd c atlantic States, the Ohia, and central Mississippi valleys. It is warner from Lake Superior westward to Montana, Generally fair weather has prevailed, except total showers, in the Southwest, Missour, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. The indications are that cool weather will continue in New Eng land and the middle Atlantic States, the Upper Oble Valley, and lake region during Sunday. Showers are indicated for the central Mississipi and Lower Missouri valleys and for the south Atlantic coast.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Cappa's 78 on 3 Regiment band.

The new twin-acrew fishing banks to-day.

The Fleming 'develand and Niephenson Campaign Ciub of the Investieth Arreaghly district will be organized to morrow agilt at 82 First avenue. Bemocrats of the neighborhood are invited to jets.

Two togs towed the schooner if R. Piten, sunk off Sandy llock some days are by a shell from ene of tincle fam's teb onch r fice into the harder yeaterday, the will are put in d.y. duce and repaired.

The ferrybeats John King and Susquohanna of the Eig into the barder yeaterday, the will no busined light or a the entrame to the Jersay City sips yesterday, and some of the king inline work on the men's side was broken. Nobely was hard.

Many of the passengers on the steam hip Adriatic,

Take advantage of the low rates at once all routes all lines. Tickets purchased, exchanged. Write for its formation and rates. Bargare obecked. Herits secured. Gustav d. Lansing, 597 Broadway.—Aus.